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They're calling it Detour City for real

Residents and tourists are calling Boyne City the Detour Capital of northern Michgan more and more each day as the continuing construction causes delays in getting from one side of town to another.

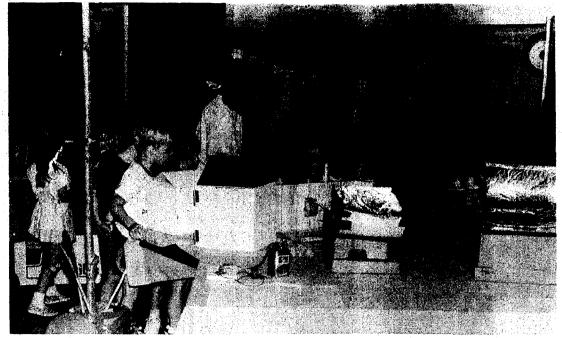
Besides the reconstruction work being done on M-75, the city has also started the completion phase of the North Lake Street project by tearing up the street in front of United Technologies and Allied Signal in order to install storm sewer lines. That work is expected to be completed sometime in August, city officials said.

But the real tie-ups will start when the reconstruction of the Park Street Bridge gets underway next week. That street will be closed between Water and River until the middle of August.

City officials are hoping that the East Street and Water Street interchange will be open for next week. They were told the street will be open, weather permitting, with a gravel base through the intersection.

In the meantime, perhaps the best way to get from one side of town to the other is to follow the detour which brings traffic in from M-75 south on the east side of town to Division Street and then to Lake Street to the downtown area.

On North Lake, officials are saying that the street will not be tied up for more than a few moments as the workmen continue to repair the infrastructure.



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Students from the Boyne City Elementary School had a chance to look over their's and other displays at the

annual Spring Fair which included all of the classes within the school system which was held last week.

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New car wash, salon expansion okayed by BC

Boyne City will be getting a new car wash and will see the expansion of a hair salon that will become a new location for the Self Indulgence Salon this winter after the Boyne City Planning Board approved site plans for both petitioners.

The two site plans were the first the city has seen that covered all of the questions necessary for approval said Randy Frykberg, City Manager. Because of the completeness of the site plans, the planning body had few questions to ask and the approvals went through quickly.

The new car wash will become a part of the property owned by R & D Associates of Bay City who also own the Boyne City Food Mart or commonly referred to as the Shell station on M-75.

They propose building a three bay, 55 foot by 22 foot building on property behind the Shell station for the self serve car wash. Construction they said will start soon according to Eric David who will be managing the car wash operation as well as the Shell station.

The expansion of the hair salon will start in August according to Michael Sehr and Gary Deters. The two will be buying the property and will be adding a 504 square foot addition to the building to make it 1,568 square feet in size. They will be adding another work station on the insides for an additional beautician and will continue to offer the same specialties as the present Hair Unlimited salon.

The planners quickly moved through their agenda noting an amendment to Petoskey's ordinances that would limit or prohibit hazardous structures and dilapidated buildings within that community.

Planners have thought about such an ordinance for Boyne City but took no action at Monday evenings meeting.

About 15-20 expected to compete for Boyne team

Boyne Falls to pay part of football costs to Boyne City for BF players on team

About 15 to 20 football players from Boyne Falls are expected to be participating with the Boyne City football team, Joel Raddatz, principal of Boyne Falls school told the Boyne Falls Board of Education Monday as the board discussed the costs of letting Loggers come to play with the Ramblers.

The costs for football players will be based upon a figure worked out between Raddatz and Boyne

Parade, Memorial Day plans set

Preparations are set, schedules have been distributed and the members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans of Vietnam Association are ready for their annual trek to area cemeteries and the march up South Lake Street to the Memorial Site at Veteran's Memorial Park this coming Memorial Day, May 27.

The vets will be meeting at 7 a.m. to begin the trips to visit cemeteries in Boyne Falls, Walloon Lake, Evangeline Township, Advance, Wilson Township and at Maple Lawn Cemeteries to fire a salute of remembrance for those who gave their lives for our country.

City Athletic Director John McGeorge through a series of meetings held over the past few months. Raddatz told the board it would cost \$150 per player for his share in equipment costs, which the board decided they would be paying to give the students another option for sports that are currently not available at the school.

Students themselves, if they want to play football, will have to purchase their own insurance though, as the school elected not to pay for that portion of the costs. Raddatz figures that will be about

\$70 per student for the season. The board first heard the cost estimates in a review of some budget matters the board and administration are considering and elected to have the students pay for their own insurance after learning of the costs.

Boyne City students are all in-

sured whether they play sports or not, according to Raddatz, so he said he shopped around to get insurance costs at a reasonable price for those wishing to participate. He said Boyne City asked that all students participating in sports be insured.

The school and Boyne City last month decided to try to work out a combined sports program in football and volleyball after finding out

See Football/Page 5

EJ middle schoolers to party hardy thanks to EJPAC parents

This Friday night, East Jordan middle school students won't be tieing up phone lines looking for something to do. Co-sponsoring an open activities night, the East Jordan Parent for Alternative Choices (EJPAC) and Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) strive to "show the students they can do a lot of things and not have drugs and alcohol there," Gary

Ciszewski, EJPAC member said. The activity night will be held in

will give the kids choices of activities. The pool and gym will be open, dancing in the auditorium with music provided by a hired disk jockey and consessions in the cafeteria. The activities night will be open from 6-9 p.m. and will be shaproned by teachers, parents and EJPAC members.

This will be the third event of its kind. Troy Dunson, a seventh grader who has attended every EJPAC night this year said, "It's

better than just having the kids spend the night. We could swim, play basketball or dance."

The student participation has included the majority of the middle school. "The smallest one was 150 out of 230 kids," Middle School Principal Jeff La Roux said.

Not only do the middle schoolers enjoy the event, but "the teachers have recognized that our students need to socialize in a laid back atmosphere," La Roux said.

The Booster Club of the Boyne City Schools will be sponsoring its' annual Memorial Day breakfast Monday, May 27th from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Boyne City High

School cafeteria. This is an All-You-Can-Lat allan tickets available at the door.

News Briefs

Because of Memorial Day Monday, the deadlines for articles and items to appear in next weeks' newspaper will be Friday May 24th at 5 p.m. Advertisement deadlines will be at the same time.

Charlevoix County will have their monthly food distribution May 29th beginning at 9 am. Most sites close about 11 am or when the food is distributed. This month, recipients will be getting double raisins, butter, pork and flour. The sites in Charlevoix County are the Community Services building on Park Street in Boyne City, the Civic Center in East Jordan and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix.

If you are planning a vacation trip in Michigan, the Michigan Travel Bureau has printed a booklet that provides information about state attractions. Copies can be ordered free of charge by calling 1-800-5432-YES.

East Jordan will be holding a blood drive to gather blood for the American Red Cross at the Lutheran Church from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. June 3rd.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff, George Lasater is again warning against questionable solicitations from organizations representing law enforcement agencies within the county. He said they get a call a week from business people who have been contacted by someone over the phone asking for advertising or a donation for some law enforcement publication. He suggests a good policy to follow is not to get involved with law enforcement telephone solicitations as they are usually of no benefit to local law enforcement agencies.

At about 10 a.m. they will then form up at the American Legion Hall for the annual parade to the park where they will be holding services at the Memorial Site.

This year, the vets want to emphasize the job our troops have done and will continue to do to ensure the safety of Americans throughout the world.

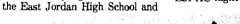
They also want Americans here in this area to respect the flag and remember those who have passed on in the service to the country as the parade passes by.

Spectators should remember flag ettiquette and remove their hats and salute the flag by placing their hands over their hearts or giving military salute when the flag passes.

At the park, the veterans will hear from the Boyne City High School band, an innvocation by Rev. Lane Eddy of the Free Methodist Church and an address by Presbyterian Church Minister Milton Walls.

The vets will also recognize the members of the three groups, place wreaths and hold a gun salute by the American Legion Drill squad.

To end the ceremony, members of the Boyne City High School band will be playing taps as the nation, and Boyne City remembers and recognizes the past.





scoreboard at the major league field to Jack LaForest Mumich, Kirk Kujawald and Dave Fiel Beano Archy, last Wednesday. He has served as a little league volun- president of the league presided over the cerem teer for 30 years, helping to obtain the first charter and . The picture was des build the field. Officials presented a picture to LaForest caremony included major league teams saying the little to Mrs. Barbara Mumich and Mrs. Ruthann Schartz- league piedge and singing the national anthem before fisher, sisters to LaForest, by board members Ray the first game of the s

Boyne City Little Leage officials dedicated their new Zavesky, Dave Seeley, sisters Schwartzfisher and ated by Valentine Studies and the

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bituaries

KATHERINE BLASKO

Katherine Blasko, 77, of East Jordan, died May 15, 1991, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Saturday, May 18, at St. John's Nepomucene Catholic Church, Jordan Township. The Rev. Joseph Diezel officiated and interment was in St. John's Depomucene Pioneer Cemetery. The former Katherine Shermak

was born June 13, 1919, in Scranton, Pa., the daughter of Frank and Anna (Skoda) Shermak.

On Oct. 8, 1955, she married

Lucretia "Pat" Taylor, 77, of Port Charlotte, Fla., died May 12, 1991, at Fawcett Memorial Hospital, Port Charlotte.

Funeral was Thursday, May 16, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal of Christ Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion Township.

The former Lucretia Buckley was born March 26, 1914, at Walloon Lake, the daughter of Daniel and Jessie Milne Buckley. She grew up in the Walloon Lake area and on Jan. 25, 1936, she married Adelbert Taylor in Ann Arbor. He preceded her in death on April 25, 1985.

Joseph S. Blasko in Ferndale. The couple moved to the East Jordan area in 1958 from Ferndale.

Mrs. Blasko was a member of St. John's Nepomucene Catholic Church in Jordan Township.

She enjoyed gardening. Survivors include her husband.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Frank and Paul Shermak

Arrangements were held by the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan.

LUCRETIA TAYLOR

Mrs. Taylor moved to Port Charlotte, Fla. four years ago to live with her daughter Louisa Taylor.

She was a former member of Zion Lutheran Church of Petoskey.

Survivors include one daughter, Louisa Taylor of Port Charlotte; two granddaughters, Kathryn Hopf of Cynthiana, Ind, and Kimberly Taylor of Grand Rapids; three great-grandchildren and several cousins.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Foundation. Memorials may be sent to Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

HARRY JAY SKORNIA

Bay Township native Harry Jay Skornia, 81, died April 23, at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He was born April 2, 1910, near

Horton Bay, the son of Charles and Anna Josephine (Schauttenhofer) Skornia. He attended grade school at Horton Bay and graduated from Boyne City High School.

Mr. Skornia received an undegree from dergraduate Michigan State University and a Ph.D in languages from the University of Michigan in 1937. He spent his life teaching languages at several Midwest universities and in promoting public television and radio. He was a pioneer in the instructional use of both media and served as president of the National Foundation of Educational Broadcasters.

Michigan Hospitals.

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Following World War II, Mr. Skornia served with the diplomatic services in Germany and Austria and participated in the design of the postwar broadcast system in West Germany. He was also chairman of the Mass Communications Committee of the U.S. National Commission of UNESCO.

In addition, Mr. Skornia was the author of six books and several hundred articles. He was listed in "Who's Who in the World."

Mr. Skornia's wife, Lorena, preceded him in death.

Survivors include a son, Lee, of Tallahassee, Fla.; a daughter, Mary Nicholas of Champaign, Ill.; a stepdaughter Margaret Mason of Milwaukee; a stepson, James Kelly of Woodridge, Fla.; 10 grandchildren.

ELLEN HAARTIKAINEN

Ellen Haartikainen, 70, of Boyne husband resided in Iron River for City, died May 14, 1991, at Little 20 years, and moved to Boyne City Traverse Division, Northern in 1965

Mrs. Haartikainen sold shoes at A memorial was held Wed-Russell's Shoe Store and Golden nesday, May 15, 1991 at the Boyne Shoe Store in Petoskey and was a City Episcopal Church of the member of the Boyne City Eagles and the Boyne City Episcopal The former Ellen Hackworth Church of the Nativity.

Her husband, Peter, preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 1988.

Mrs. Haartikainen is survived by one son. Peter Haartikainen of Ann Arbor; one brother, Jack Hackworth; three sisters, Peggy Darby, Emily Cranson, and Iris Holvey all of Durham, England; one niece, Jean Niedling of Boyne City, many other nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by is Funeral Hon

Engagement



Rachel Ellen DeRoos & Timothy Brower July wedding planned

Adrian and Dorathy DeRoos of Boyne City would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ellen DeRoos of Moreno Valley, California to Timothy Brower of Stockton, California. Timothy Brower is the son of

James and Jane Brower of Sacramento, California.

The couple have planned a July

Wedding Anniversary

Lois E. Moore Bachman & Arthur T. Backman of Madison Heights celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary May 8, 1991. After 30 years of employment at Rockwell Standard Company they retired to their summer residence on North Park Street, Boyne City, Michigan.

To help celebrate the occasion were their children Richard Dale & Linda of Crystal River, Florida, Bruce & Linda of Berkley, Michigan and Jean Malcolm of Warren, Michigan along with their

Rites Pending

Arthur Kennedy Rouse, age 80, still pending as we go to press. A of Boyne City died last Monday complete obituary will be presennight May 20 at his home in Bovne ted next week in the County City. Funeral arrangements are Press

Capelin joins army

Tracy R. Capelin, a 1990 graduate of Boyne City High School and the son of Jacqulyn and Robert Capelin of Boyne City, Michigan, recently enlisted in the United States Army's Delayed

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to the editor

Get it off your

chest.

Entry Program for a 4-year tour of duty as a Mutlichannel Communications Systems Operator. Capelin qualified for \$27,000 in Army College Funds. He is scheduled to report for active duty on June 25, 1991 and is slated to

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP 582-9174

The Boyne Valley Garden Club met at Litzenburger Place on Thursday, May 16, with 10 members present for an oriental flower arranging workshop. The group was pleasant to have guest speaker, Mary Bloomfield of Hilton Head, N.C. and Elk Rapids, here for the third year. This year, she demonstrated the simplistically heautiful oriental flower beautiful oriental flower arrangements and an object which included tall branching material, a Chinese ceramic, an African figure, and a wooden Madonna, and explained how effective these arrangements of the object, and very few flowers were, in creating a modern oriental work of art. Each of the members made a beautiful arrangement and were awarded by Bloomfield's comment that the Club would put on their own flower show, as they had done so well. All enjoyed sack lunches with dessert and coffee served by co-hostesses Skip Cromp and Adelaide Davey on a most strikingly attractive table of blue and white cloths of Japansese bamboo and a tall centerpiece surrounded by bleeding hearts.

Bob and Heidi Mathers moved into their new home on Camp Sherwood Road on Saturday.

Roy and Joyce Johnson were among those attending a party for the Petoskey High School class of '91 grads on Sunday afternoon at the Snowmobile Club. The Johnsons were there on behalf of their twin granddaughters, Lisa and Laura Boring, daughters of Pat and Bruce of Petoskey.

Curtis Nicloy was released from the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Friday night after having been a medical patient there since late last Sunday night.

Virginia Hegerberg left on Thursday for Alabama to attend the graduation of her grandson, Craig Schmidt, son of the Rev. Richard and Mrs. (Pam) Schmidt, from Bayside Academy in Mobile, Alabama. Craig plans on attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, ennessee this fall.

Mary and Jack Marceau of Romeo were here over the weekend visiting her mother Marion Gartleman.

Francis and Marie Boynton spent this past week in Diamondale visiting his brother Bob Boynton and wife Pauline.

About 48 friends and relatives honored Traci Hutchinson with a bridal shower at the Country Star on Sunday afternoon. All enjoyed a variety of desserts, a good time, and Traci received many lovely roy Bishop on June 8th at St. and all had a good time.

Matthews Parish in Boyne City.

East Jordan High School class of '91 grad Carmen Nicloy, daughter of Jim and Joanne, was honored with an open house at Whiting's Park on Sunday afternoon. Many family members, (friends, and classmates enjoyed a buffet lunch, and congratulating Carmen, who received many cards and gifts. She plans to continue ,, working at the Charlevoix K-Mart upon graduation.

Garth and Jewel Bryan arrived home over the weekend from Arizona...Welcome home, Mr. and Mrs. Brvan!

The Oral Sutliffs spent the weekend in Lansing attending the wedding of Eleanor's cousin. David Johnston Jr. to Mary Brown. On Sunday, they went to Flint and visited cousins Hazel Collard and Donna Seyfert.

John Gould, a student in Indiana, was home this past week # visiting his mother Margaret and family and other friends and it relatives. John returned to Indiana on Friday to spend the summer as camp counselor.

Mrs. Pam Jarema and children Kim and Bryan of Charlevoix took \pm their grandmother and great-grandmother Dorothy Nowland out to dinner on Saturday night in celebration of her birthday. They returned to Dorothy's house for ice cream and birthday cake. On Sunday, Dorothy enjoyed dinner and more cake at the home of Adeline Bowerman in East Jordan. Some old but good news of Dorothy is that she returned to Michigan from Florida on the first of the month and her daughter Carla Jarema brought her to Boyne around the 5th, and stayed a couple of weeks before returning to her home in Flint. Dorothy also enjoyed a visit from her son Norman and wife Jean of Evert over the Mother's Day weekend.

Phyllis Hardy and daughters Janet and Kelly went to Alden, over the weekend to get acquainted with her new grandson,-William Joseph, son of Terry and Shelly Hardy, who was born on May 15thl

Meredith Clemens, daughter of Tom and Jody, enjoyed her 6th birthday on Sunday afternoon with a yard party at her Trent Street home. She and her friends: Crystal Smith, Betsy Weber, Lisa Talboys, Mandy Hardy, Stacy and Kelly Blondin, Carey Rouleau, and Bobby Jean Zaveski and sister Emma enjoyed many outside games, including water balloon toss, and cake and ice cream. Meredith received many nice gifts

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grandchildren, Bruce, Sheree and Melissa

19, 1991 wedding. The ceremony will be held at the Grandville Bap-

tist Church in Grandville,

Michigan. Pastor Roy Straw of

East Jordan Baptist will perform

school teacher in Moreno Valley.

The groom-elect is a Baptist

The bride-elect is an elementary

Mrs. Haartikainen traveled to Mary as a war bride. She and her

e United States on the

was born Oct. 7, 1920, in Trimdon

County, Durham, England, the

daughter of John and Elizabeth

Gunning Hackworth. She grew up

in England and served in the

A.T.S. branch of the British

Women's Army during World

War II. While serving in the

military she met her husband

Peter and they were married in England on June 16, 1945.

City.

DAVID BAKER

David Baker, 83, of Melrose Township, died Friday, May 17, at his Melrose Township home.

Funeral was Tuesday, May 21, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. Morris Hogard of Parr Memorial Baptist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion.

Mr. Baker was born May 30, 1907, in Bay Shore, the son of Neiland and Mary (Wanek) Baker. He grew up in Bay Shore and at-tended school there.

On Feb. 24, 1932, he married the former Harriet Short in Petoskey. The couple made their home in the Walloon Lake area.

Mr. Baker had been a marine mechanic by trade and was employed by Si's Marine at Walloon

Stanley Hill, 74, of Petoskey, died May 16, 1991, at his son's residence in Alanson.

Funeral was Monday, May 20, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. John Carr officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey. Mr. Hill was born July 14, 1916,

in Ilkeston, England. He grew up in England and attended school there, moving to Toronto in 1947.

Mr. Hill was employed as a mail clerk at a Toronto post office and also worked at Samuels Steel Mill. He moved to Alanson in 1959. In

Lake for 35 years, retiring in 1972. He also served as a fireman for the Melrose Township Fire Department for 29 years.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Dorothy, Esther and Florence Baker, all of Walloon Lake; three grandchildren, Robert D. Genson, Patricia Vroman and William D. Baker; two greatgrandchildren, Trisha and Corey Vroman.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Anna Mae Baker Gen-SON.

The family suggests memorials to the Melrose Township Fire Department. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stone Funeral Home.

STANLEY HILL

this area, he was employed as a bartender at the Petoskey Eagles and most recently he worked as a press operator at Barnum Brothers in Petoskey.

In March 1965, he married the former Lily Grams in Petoskey. She preceded him in death in 1979. Mr. Hill was a former member

of the Petoskey Eagles.

Survivors include one son, John Harvey Hill of Alanson; one stepson, Oliver Grams of Bay Shore; five step-daughters, Mrs. Orville (Darlene) Powell of Walloon Lake. See Obituary/Page 4

receive his Basic Training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and his Advanced Individual Training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Senior Bingo scores

Boyne City Senior Scores: Reg.:Jean Korthase & Minsie Martin. Special: Evelyn Stebbins. Reg.: Ann Cooper. Special: Zola Hardy, Leone Richardson, Leona Griffin. Reg.: Jennie Jodway & Mary Towne. Special: Mary Towne. Coverall: Jennie Jodway.

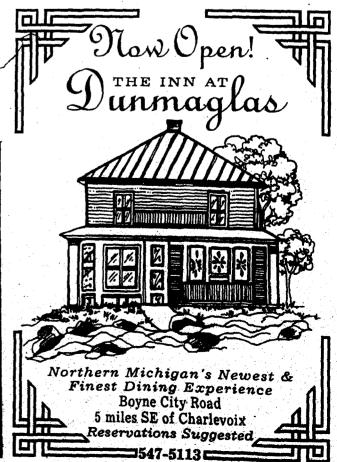
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Let's remember & give thanks

This weekend, northern Michigan will come alive for a few days as tourists appear, vacation home owners come up to open summer homes, boaters will want to get into and on the water and all of the many other activities, including late mushroomers coming to the area.

But one item, which will happen on Monday, should have more interest from the many tourists, vacationers and party animals than it will or does.

Our recognition of those who paid the supreme sacrifice so that many of us can afford to party and have fun.

That is what Boyne City's Veterans will be doing as they will be parading to honor those from this area who gave their lives just so we can keep ours.

Sure, perhaps several hundred throughout the nation will waste theirs in some driving accident, but those who died for the rights of the country should have a higher plane in our hearts than those who passed on because of traffic or some other accident.

All loss of life is precious, although those who served know how precious it is. When you are in a firefight, with an unseen enemy, you realize how precious life is and should be.

That is why we should honor those veterans who gave their lives for the country whether they were part of the nations' worst war for casualties, the Civil War, or our last, Desert Storm.

Where ever our men and women have served, we should be proud of them and tell them thanks for protecting our way of life, and our freedoms.

Remembrances



Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

Ed and Eunice Genson remember the day back in 1973 when the elms were dying of dutch elm's disease and they went out picking morel mushrooms which were in abundance that year. The two picked this sample in a few minutes, according to the owners of the photograph. Mushrooms this year were not as prevalent, but were out and mushroom hunters are still finding a good amount of them in area woodlands.

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

55 or older?

We've just reduced the cost of homeowners insurance **30%**!

Here's why! Our statistics show that homeowners 55 and older have Bang, bang, bang, I was firing as fast as I could aim but the guy standing along side of me kept say "Faster, faster, empty out that clip."

The guy happened to be a person I want to remain on the friendly of as he is Boyne City's new Police Chief, Randy Howard.

But, that is only part of the story. It all started when one evening I

heard gunfire while I was working outside the house and that started my curiosity as far as where the shooting was going on.

Now I knew the city has a police firing range somewhere near the city's lagoons, but I did not know which way they were facing or which direction the shots were being fired.

So the next day, I happened to be at City Hall and I asked which way, but no one knew exactly and me to the chi Anyway, I went back to the office to start doing some of the other work on the schedule when much to my surprise, a police car arrived at the door and Howard got out of the car. Now all kinds of thoughts went through my mind as he was walking in. Did I get caught for speeding? Like going 32 in a 25 mile zone? Or did I say something wrong in the paper and he was coming in to chew me out? Or was he being a process server serving me a paper that said I am being sued for zillions of dollars? No, he came in to ask me to come along with him for a few moments as he wanted to make sure I knew where the range is located and what it was used for by the officers. So he made me jump into his car and go with him back to the office where he proceeded to load up a couple of clips for the new weapons the officers purchased. Those weapons are the newest thing police officers are using in their attempt to keep up with the criminals.

tment is using is a nine millimeter, semi-automatic handgun made by the Glock Company of Austria.

Anyway, we drove out to the range which is located by the city lagoons, a place where I had never visited so I got to see two things about the city I did not know.

The range is set below a lagoon, facing north east with a large bunker of dirt piled up behind the shooting line.

After explaining to me about the weapon, he loaded it up and handed it over to me. Now, I must explain that I don't

own a gun, rifle, or anything that makes a loud bang, and it has been years since my military career

where I had to shoot a rifle. Anyway, we were standing at about the five yard line of the range and he told me where to shoot on the target. He said that if I were a police officer, most of the time they have to shoot a weapon is at about that range.

So I pulled the trigger and surprised myself that I even hit the target, dead on.

After a few more shots was when he started to tell me to shoot faster.

So I did, emptied out the rest of the 19 shot clip and continued to hit the target in the area he wanted me to aim at.

Surprised myself totally.

But then I thought, I am not very far away from the target. Then he took me back to the

next shooting station where he

told me to aim for a different part of the paper target of a man aiming a gun right at my head.

He calmy fired off three quick shots, bang, bang, bang, and they were all in a row about a half an inch apart.

Then I shot, almost as fast as I could. Needless to say, my shots, using his weapon, were all over th place, but still on and in the target area.

After we were done shooting, I wondered about whether or not I could fall in love with a slick weapon like that.

But, I don't think I would ever find time to fire it, and to me, a weapon is only good for one thing, and I don't ever hope to have to use one for that.



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The weapon the Boyne Depar-



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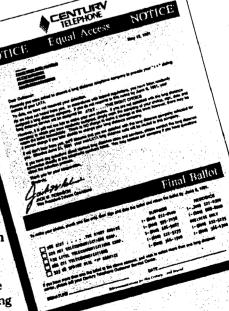
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WITH GAIL WARE

Sarah Computes No Naps

I owe her one, Sarah that is, not that she ever knew I resented her. standing there with hand on hip in posy print smock set. Not just stance but her scowly gaze grated me, even softened some by ponytail-defying wisps of blond

But I've figured out it's not her fault, so now I'm O.K., better, anyway. In fact, I'm grateful since getting square with Sarah, has helped me get square, somewhat, on computers and me. And so I'm sorry I can't help her more on her beef.

Sarah, surname Bagwell, age 4, of Georgetown, Kentucky, not ugly but clearly not the cheesecake formerly plugging type automobiles - stars in a toyota advertisement. No car in sight, just she, backgrounded by other students in the early childhood program devepment at Georgetown's Cardome community center, plus computer keyboards, screens (Apple trademarked), with her hand resting on one of the keyboards. Her words echo her distaste for the statis ouo.

"Id Be An EXPERT on this by now if I didn't have to take So Many NAPS." Which clarifies why Sarah looks miffed.

Why is Toyota advertising computers for kids? The ad explains that it financed this childcare center (not a burn idea for foreigners battling bad odor due to big car sales.)

The ad says that Sarah and her fellow students, along with the usual reading readiness things, learn Spanish as a second language too. Likely much of this is learned, or at least enhanced, with computer since it's explained that the kids spend lots of time on them. But it says the sandbox remains the most popular activity, cheering news for those who fear computers crush creative work like castlebuilding, and also the news that the kids still take old-fashioned naps - what Sarah feels she'd jolly well do better without.

Debbie Highsmith created the program, and proudly says:

"By the time these kids go to school they will be well prepared

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Mrs. Julia Breseman of Petoskey, Mrs. David (Shirley) Bailey of Colorado, Mrs. Bill (Mary) Boros of Petoskev. Mrs. Bill (Bonnie)

Louis F. Jones, 80, of Boyne

City, died May 13, 1991, at Little

Traverse Division, Northern

day, May 20, at the Boyne City

Memorial service was held Mon-

Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

and ready to learn...know their colors, numbers and the alphabet. It gives them a tremendous advantage.

No doubt she's right, and having kids push buttons to help learn basics is a neat idea. They love doing it, and tend to pay attention to what results when they do. (Likely Highsmith learned by now that kids prefer pushing "on" to "off" buttons, the cost of same showing in electric bills.)

They also get a head start using what governs near all areas of life now but the most personal (like picking your nose.)

But Highsmith doesn't mention that there's more to learning that just inserting little parcels in a machine, punching a button, watching what happens. Nor does she talk of a smaller miracle - the brain - inside their skulls that takes more to gear up (but no electric current or hatteries.) and what can result is far more satisfying than what comes from packaged programs unless you created them. But probably it's to soon to point out that real learning, putting things in brain files permanently, or, at least with luck, to stay put a spell, takes lots of plain hard work.

In any case, such philosophical concerns aren't why I resented Sarah. It's sour grapes, or more likely, that the little kid intimidated me because of what she said, which I don't doubt is true for her. But not for me. Though I've had a few naps, spent many hours on the magic machine, I've still not achieved even a low level of expertise.

So that's it. and, thanks to Sarah's forcing me to come to grips with why a child in a commercial, and only a picture of one at that, should bug me, I've finally examined and accepted my computer limitation. I don't like it but then I don't like machines, which is likely why I'm no whiz on one.

As for Sarah and her problem, what she clearly considers a deplorable waste of time - naps - I can't sympathize for I think them splendid. The only cheering comment I can offer: Your posy print smock outfit is absolutely smashing, Sarah!

U of M degree graduates from area

Some 6,400 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus expect their degrees this spring. The University's spring commencement ceremony was held on May 4.

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From Charlevoix, degrees were awarded to: Sandra A. Brosofske, receiving a Bachelor of Arts. degree, Daniel S. Staublin, received a Bachelor of Arts degree and Diana L. Stilwell, received a degree in Master of Public Health.

Fresh herb & flower luncheon to be held

Fresh herbs and edible flowers are the focus of the annual Herb Luncheon presented by Circle Herb Farm of East Jordan and Tapawingo of Ellsworth. It will take place on June 4th, 5th, and 6th at 12:30 p.m. at Tapawingo. This event in its sixth year has generated great response, so reservations are expected to fill early. This years four course menu will offer:

Asian-flavored Eggplant with Cilantro and Pita Chips, Chilled Sorrel & Herb Soup with Tomato Cream, Herbed Breads/Muffins, Lovage & Apple-stuffed Breast of Chicken, Dessert.

"Pete" Peterson owner chef of

10th Annual Pow Wow in EJ

The 10th Annual Day of the Eagle Pow Wow "A Traditional Gathering" is being hosted by the Anishinabe Inter Tribal Council,

The two day event begins Saturday, June 1st and continues through the late afternoon on June 2nd

Head Veteran Dancer is Jack Chambers, Head Male Dancer is Joe Mitchell, Head Female Dancer is Veronica Medicine. Host Drum is Smokey Town.

The public is invited to partake of a bit of culture of the Native American people of the Great Lakes Region.

Spectators can expect to see some of the finest Native American craftsmanship available at many of the traders' booths. Jewelry, pottery, basketry, and beadwork are all a part of the arts and crafts available for inspection and purchase.

Not to be missed are the foods available to sample. A visit to the pow wow wouldn't be complete without sampling fry bread, corn soup, blanket dogs or Indian tacos. The dance arena will be the focal point of the pow wow. In the

center of the arena stands the

EJ to hold cholesterol clinic

The monthly cholesterol testing clinic at the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held Tuesday, May 28, 1991 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room on

received a Bachelor of Arts degree with Chad A. Robinson receiving a Bachelor of Science degree. Boyne City students were: Michael J. Harmeling, who

Students from the Boyne Falls

area were: Kathryn S. Davey, who

received a Bachelor of Science. Lisa Marie Winhusen received a Bachelor of Arts in Education, and Scott T. Winhusen received one in Bachelor of Business Administration.

Tapawingo known throughout the country for his culinary expertise will be available to answer question.

Sue Falco of Circle Herb Farm will do a presentation on culinary herbs, growing and using. Circle Herb Farm is located on Hejhal Rd. off M-32 outside of East Jordan. Roger and Sue Falco owners of the farm offer a large selection of potted herbs and perinneals as well as fresh cut herbs.

A combined force of culinary expert and grower make this a herbal experience.

Reservations are required and can be made at Tapawingo 588-7971. Limited seating.

Drum Arbor, covered with a roof

of cedar. Under the shade of the cedar boughs, the Drum, the Heartbeat of Mother Earth, can be heard. Dancers, in native dress, listening to the drum for direction, dance as they have for many generations.

The pow wow is just one way to keep the culture of the Native Americans alive. Families travel together and participate in dancing, singing and drumming. It isn't unusual to see very small children, accompanied by their elders, dance at a very young age in the arena. This is a bridge from one generation to the next.

The Day of the Eagle Pow Wow officially starts at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 1 with Grand Entry into the dance arena. Gates will open to the public at 10 a.m. June 1 and 2. Rustic camping is available for traders and dancers

Admission is \$5.00 for two days, per person, or \$3.00 per day at the gate. There is free parking on the grounds on a first come first serve basis. Traders fee is \$50 for the weekend or \$35 dollars a day.

No alcohol, drugs, firearms or pets are allowed on the grounds.

the lower level. There is a special fee of \$5.00 for tests at this time. Since only a limited number of patients can be seen, please make an appointment. Call 536-2206.

Cooking

slowly for 8 to 10 minutes, then

rapidly until mixture is frozen and

Remove dasher, scrape down so

as to have the cream in one solid

mass; let stand to season." Waiting

for it to season is the hard part, the

freezer is usually set in the shade

with a heavy blanket over it. I can

guarantee it is worth all of that

Make a soft custard of milk, sugar

and egg yolks. To do this: scald the

milk in a double boiler, mix the

eggs, sugar and salt in another

bowl and add to the milk in the

boiler. Cook until the mixture

thickens and is of a smooth and

creamy texture. Cool the mixture

and add the cream which has been

Freeze using the above directions.

PHILADELPHIA

ICE CREAM

4 C. light cream or 3 C. heavy

Mix the ingredients and freeze

long that we take it for granted,

yet some of us still like to remem-

ber when we went to a fancy ice

cream parlor with the girls or one's

boyfriend or we long to be the one

to turn the crank of the freezer-

part of the time, hoping that we

will be the lucky one to lick the

I think that now is the time to

give you a delicious apple pie

OZARK APPLE PIE

recipe to go with ice cream.

Sift together in another bowl.

Then fold in 1 cup chopped apple

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a

9 x 9 inch pan. (Double this recipe

Pour mixture in pan and Bake at

350 F. for 50 to 60 minutes. Serve

with ice cream while either warm

Ice cream has been with us so

whipped and the vanilla.

cream and 1 cup milk

1 C. sugar

1/4 t. salt

dasher.

1 egg beaten

Cream in 3/4 C. sugar

11/2 t. baking powder

Add to the first mixture.

% C. chopped pecans

for a 9 x 13 pan.)

2 t. vanilla

1/2 C. flour ,

1/4 t. salt

or cold.

1 T. flavoring

without cooking.

Or you can make this:

cranking and waiting. FRENCH ICE CREAM

2 C. milk

2 C. cream

1 C. sugar

1 T. vanilla

¼ t.salt

4 to 6 egg yolks

crank is very hard to turn.

WITH BEA SMITH

ICE CREAM

At first, ice cream was only for the very rich. Records show the accounts of the Lords Stewards Dept. as early as 1686 in Britian listing 12 dishes of ice cream at one pound per dish for James II.

Marco Polo brought the recipe for sherbet or what was called "Water Ice" from China, they became popular in France during the 1500s. So the Italians might have got the idea for ice cream from China, the French from Italy and the Britians from France. However, it is the American genius for mass production that put this wonderful product on the market for everyone.

Records show that George Washington had a "Cream machine for making ice: and so did Thomas Jefferson; Dolly Madison served it at the White House. Captain Frederick Marryat, an Englishman who wrote in detail about early American customs, stated, "one great luxury in America...the quantity of clear pure ice..even the hottest seasons. and ice creams are universal and very cheap." The hand cranked freezer was invented in 1848 and everyone was making home-made ice cream.

Many of us in my generation can remember when the farmers of Michigan cut their own ice from the lakes and stored it, covered with sawdust in an air tight building. This was always a community affair and whenever someone made ice cream it meant a party. We can still buy those oldfashioned ice cream freezers as well as those with electric power.

I am going to give you two recipes for home-made ice cream. My mother made it both ways, and both were "out of this world." The recipes are from "Lownevs Cookbook" revised edition in 1912.

"Select a reliable freezer and one which runs easily. Keep the geering well oiled. Adjust the freezing can in the freezer, making sure that all parts fit and that the crank turns readily. Place ice in bag made of ticking or strong sacking, and with a wooden mallet, pound until very fine. Surround the freezing can with ice and rock salt, using three measures of ice and one of salt, for ice cream or sherbets.

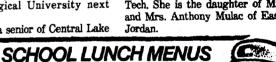
For freezing ice cream, when the freezing can is cold, turn the crank slowly for eight or ten minutes, then more rapidly until mixture is frozen, let stand five minutes, then turn the crank

Student wins MTU scholarship

Brenda Mulac of East Jordan has won a MTU Board of Control Scholarship to attend Michigan Technological University next year Mulac, a senior of Central Lake

High School, will receive a fouryear full tuition scholarship to study engineering at Michigan Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mulac of East

Jordan.



LOUIS F. JONES

Bellows of Charlevoix.

Petoskey. He retired at the age of 62 and was a volunteer fireman in Melrose Township.

The family suggests memorials

to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

Obituary

He enjoyed black powder rifles and was a member of the Sportsman's Club in Gaylord.

Northern Cable re-aligns Surivors include one brother,

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Ray Ecker officiated.

Mr. Jones was born Oct. 1, 1910, in Boyne City, the son of John and Lillie (Lauri) Jones. He lived his entire life in Boyne City and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1928.

He was a farmer and also worked at the Boyne City Tannery, the Boyne City Co-op and Michigan Maple Block Co. in

George of Boyne City; three sisters, Marion Jones, Mrs. Frank (Laura) Kent and Helen Umlor all of Boyne City; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother, John.

The family suggests memorials to Challenge Mountain or Camp Quality. Memorials may be sent to the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, where arrangements were handled.

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channels, changing name

"While the channel realignment will pose a temporary inconvenience to our customers, we believe the changes help to refine the quality of service and programming options available to our customers" said Mark Gerhardt, the new manager of Northern Cable.

But that is not all that is new. the company will be changing their name to WestMarc Cable shortly also

The new realignment means that many of the channels on the cable network for Charlevoix County may be changed to different channels while some will stay where they are now.

The cable company is introducing "Encore" a new allmovie channel that will be available to the 17,000 customers of the service beginning June 3. Cable watchers will be able to preview the channel at no charge during the month. The new channel will feature movies from the sixties, seventies, and eighties.

Following the end of the month, viewers who wish to continue the service will have to pay an additional \$1.00 per month.

For those not wishing to continue with the channel, they will have to call the company to request that it be canceled.

To accommodate the additional channel and other new cable programming additions such as Nickelodeon and Turner Network Television, the cable company an-

nounced the realignment in all areas. As part of its channel changes, the company will group its expanded basic services together on channels fifteen through nineteen.

The realignment changes will take place June 3. Cable customers presently on the service will receive a new channel line-up card in the mail before the switch is made.

As part of the changes, the company will be dropping CBET, Canadian Television out of the lineup serving this area.

In service

Navy Airman Todd C. Gillespie, son of Earl C. Gillespie of Boyne Falls, MI, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, San Diego. During Gillespie's eight-week

training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seaman ship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1984 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Navy in December 1990.

BOYNE CITY

May 13-17

day: No schoo Tucaday: Pizza or Polish dogs, baked beans, saurkraut pineapple eday: Cooks Choice Wede Thursday: Pizza or otatoes & ham, buttered peas, peaches y: Hamburgers or grilled el **Frid** soup, pears

BOYNE FALLS

Monday: No School

Tuesday: Taco salad w/refried beans or submarine w/chicken soup, seasoned rice, pineaple Wednesday: Italian spaghetti or cooks choice, soft pretzel,

tossed salad, buttered peas, pears

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza or cooks choice, buttered corn

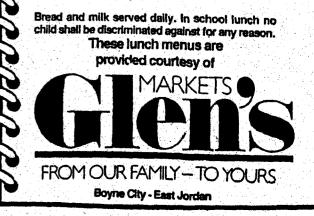
peaches Friday: Hamburgers w/cheese, cooks choice, golden French fries, green beans, fruit choice

EAST JORDAN

nday: No School

Tuesday: Hamburgers, Cooks Choice, French fries, pears Wednesday: Burritos, toastie dogs, ham & cheese bag peas & carrots, applesauce Thursday: Hot dogs & buns, turkey croissant, baked beans,

Friday: Pizza, Cooks Choice, corn, pineapple





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BC says no to primary election expenses

Boyne City Commissioners almost decided they would not hold a Presidential Primary Election next spring, but instead, voted to withhold any expenditures of time, money and in kind services towards holding a Presidential Preference Primary election until the State decides to escrow \$1,000 per precinct as a deposit against the cost of the election.

The move by the commissioners came after it was recommended to the city by the Michigan City Clerks Association who have been reviewing the cost of the election asked cities to approve a resolution telling the state that if they want to hold an election, they should pay half of the costs.

That is the way it was in previous Presidential Primaries, but in 1980, the state did not reimburse local units of government the full amount of their share. They also took over a year to pay back the local governments a reduced amount of money.

The Presidential Primary has not been too popular with the voters either as the state legislature is asking each voter to register under a party lable before they can vote.

In Boyne City, less than 20 percent of the eligible voters have filled out a party preference registration card. The cards must be filled out in order to allow the voter access to the polls.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles almost made a motion that if the state does not reimburse the city, then the city should not have to hold the election.

The problems in the past have been because of decreasing state revenues, a problem which is continuing because of the cutbacks imposed by the legislature.

In other action, the city approved the low bid of Dulther Ford of Grand Rapids for a new plow truck. The cost of the fully equipped truck came in at \$62,690 and the truck exceeds the bid specifications according to Dennis Jason, the head of the street department.

The city received eight bids from companies around the state including local bids, but the bids that came in were higher and did not offer the same as this truck. According to Jason, the truck would be delivered immediately while the other bids would have had the trucks come in in November. The equipment for the truck includes a five-yard box, a belly plow and a front plow along with all of the hydraulics. The diesel truck will be broken in by the time plow season starts, according to city officials who also said this is the first new truck in four years.

BCMS boys take conference

3200 M.: Hess Charlevoix, first;

David Hissong B.C., second; Henne

Charlevoix, fifth; Hettig E.J., sixth.

B.C., first, Kang Charlevoix,

second; McKeown Charlevoix,

fourth; Smith Charlevoix, sixth.

55 M. HURDLES: McWatters

800 M. RELAY: Charlevoix fir-

st; B.C. fourth with Justin Wing,

Eric Rich, Chris Kessler, and Geoff

800 M. RUN: Bush charlevoix,

first, Nate Hall B.C., second, Bryan

Bradford B.C., fourth, Peter

1600 M. RUN: Middaugh E.J.,

100 M. DASH: Jerry Shovey

fourth. Le Butt Charlevoix, fifth.

Detcher.

Moody B.C., fifth.



Camp Quality supporters were pleased by the turnout last Saturday at the Station House Restaurant as the camp earned almost \$4,000 from the 350 people who attended the day long street party. Seven hands from the area entertained the people along with clowns and gymnists.

Military News

Marine Pfc. Brett R. Belford, son of Gerald E. and Vivian E. Belford of 1306 Addis Street, Boyne City. MI, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot. San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Belford was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program

first, Kregg Smith B.C., third,

Felter Charlevoix, fourth, Dickin-

100 M. HURDLES: Nate Mc-

70 M. DASH: Jerry Shovey

B.C., first; Middaugh E.J., second;

Charlevoix, third; Nathan Hall

1600 M. RELAY: Charlevoix,

400 M. RELAY: Charlevoix,

first; B.C. second with Kregg

Smith, Justin Wing, Jeff Fiel, and

third; B.C. fourth with Chris

Kessler, Eric Rich, Geoff Detcher,

and David Hissong; E.J. fifth.

Watters B.C., first, Kang

son Charlevoic, fifth.

Charlevoix, fourth.

Roster Charlevoix, third.

200 M. DASH:

B.C., fourth; Leech E.J., fifth.

Bryan Bradford; E.J. fifth.

and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and selfdiscipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1990 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1990.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Daniel L. Studebaker has returned to his home station from Desert Storm.

He is the son of Claud E. and Barbara J. Studebaker of 04959 Springwater Beach Road, Bovne City.

County students on Grand Valley's deans list

Charlevoix County students were among the record number of 949 degree recipients participating in Grand Valley state University's recent commencement ceremony, were many of the students who were placed on the Dean's list for the winter semster. To be placed on the Dean's list, a student must maintain at least a three point five grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. Included are: John J. Obrien, Jill L. Taylor, and Krista R. Martin of Charlevoix. Hilton E. Moore, of East Jordan.

BC senior tournament bowling scores

Recently Boyne City Lanes field its second annual seniors tour-

Felter

nment. Winners of the singles competition were: 1st-Don Hocquard-650. 2nd-Pros Blanckaet-646, 3rd-Bob Holzschu-615, 4th Maude

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it was approved by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Costs for the volleyball program will be worked out closer to the season which starts in December for girls.

The board also agreed to hire a full time librarian for next fall, citing that not having a full-time librarian will put the school ac-creditation with the University of Michigan in jeopardy.

Presently, Dianna Brown works in the mornings and then goes over to work the afternoon at Vanderbilt Schools. Superintendent Chuck Smith figures that the additional cost will be in the range of \$14.000.

The school board also heard that the number of volumes in the library is also a problem although Smith said the school has not figured into the volume count the software packages in the computer area, and the number of books in teachers rooms that could be counted.

He said that many of the teachers own those books and are considering donating them to the school library so they could be included in the count. Smith said the library is about 950 volumes short of the requirements.

Another item to be added to the list of "Extra Need Items" the school administration is considering is a new computer for the business office.

Those items were all part of the budgeting process Smith said is almost ready to present to the

board. He told them the budget was off about \$14,000 with income for the school above expenses.

Football

He said the "Extra Need Items" along with some income not budgeted from the state for Title One and other savings due to the school running a "no frills" budget for the last few years would allow the additional items to be included in the budget.

He figures that the entire school budget will be around \$1.2 million for the next school year.

In other action, the board set June 17 as the date for a Truth In Taxation Hearing which will be held at 7 p.m. prior to the monthly school board meeting.

They also approved end of the year field trips, were given reports on the progress of the annual report, graduation and the annual service award breakfast with the staff.

They took a look at the calendar for next year but took no action. They then appointed election officials, and heard about the PTO projects.

Also discussed were class schedules which may have to be changed. It seems like there aren't enough students at this time who will be taking a class in chemistry or general business. But, Raddatz suggested that many students are expressing interest in vocational classes at East Jordan and Petoskev.

Raddatz hopes to have the student schedules completed by the end of the school year.

Boyne boys surprised the new conference as they took first place in the 1st Annual Middle School Trackmeet. Team scores were: Boyne 119, Charlevoix 99, Harbor Springs 74, Elk Rapids 74, East Jordan 46, Kalkaska 40, Mancelona 40.

Individual results from area teams included:

SHOT PUT: Kregg Smith, B.C. third. Nate McWatters B.C. fifth, Felter Charlevoix, sixth.

HIGH JUMP: Middaugh, E.J. second; Felco E.J., third; Nate Hall B.C., fifth; Buckner Charlevoix, fif-

th. LONG JUMP: Jerry Shovey B.C., first; Jeff Fiel B.C., third. VAULT: Wood POLE

B.C., first; Middaugh E.J., third; Eaton Charlevoix, fifth. Charlevoix, first. 400 M. DASH: Jeff Fiel B.C.,

7th, 8th grade girls take 5th in conference

Boyne girls ran well but saw **Charlevoix and Harbor Springs** dominate. Results from area teams include:

SHOT PUT: Thorp Charlevoix, fourth; Schmidt Charlevoix, fifth; Cari Crozier B.C., sixth.

HIGH JUMP: Freidinger Charlevoix, second; Mead E.J., fif-

3200 M .: Fleming E.J., 15.31 first.

55 M. HURDLES: Sarah Riley

Charlevoix, first. 400 M. DASH: Nicki Neeb B.C., second; Albro E.J., fourth; Allison Charlevoix, fifth.

100 M. DASH: Thorp

100 M. HURDLES: Sarah Riley B.C., first; Swenor Charlevoix, second; Kelly Charlevoix, third; Meads E.J., fourth.

M. DASH: Wujcik 70 Charlevoix, second; Salinas E.J., third; Coen Charlevoix, fourth.

200 M. DASH: Kansom E.J.

Zagata-600, 5th Ruby VanAlstine-598, and Doris Hocquard-598.

Winners of the doubles competition were: 1st-Don Hocquard & Dee Moore-1213, 2nd- Mildred Sheldon & Bob Holzschu-1209, and 3rd-Ruby VanAlstine & Mary Clough-1185.

back to wood!

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Joe Hammond and Ed Vetting, two recent retirees, had an interesting day as they joined two East Jordan second grade classes on a trip to Traverse City to see "The Wizard of Oz."

On the return trip the group stopped to enjoy a picnic at the Traverse City State Park. Joe has also spent a day with the East Jordan fifth grade attending a one room school. This was Ed's first venture. They both agreed they'd like to do it again!

10.65 first: Swenor B.C., Charlevoix, 10.91 second; Miller Charlevoix, 11.00 third; Meads E.J. 11.01, Katie Bricker B.C. 11.30 fifth.

800 M. RELAY: Charlevoix, first, E.J. third.

800 M. RUN: Kelly Charlevoix, second, Ashly Simpson B.C., third, Areidinger Charlevoix, fourth; Salina E.J., fifth; Inman E.J., sixth. 1600 M. RUN: Schiemann E.J., third, LaBlance Charlevoix, sixth.

st; NanGuilder Charlevoix, second; Nicki Neeb B.C., third; Kaczynski Charlevoix, sixth.

1600 M. RELAY: Charlevoix, sixth, B.C. fourth with Katie Bricker, Ashli Simpson, Amanda Roberts and Charity Hoover; E.J. fifth

400 M. RELAY: Charlevoix, fir-st; B.C. fifth with Nikki Fettig, Trista Simon, Becky Shaler and Aisha Grandner.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Notice is hereby given that the First Reading of an Amendment to Ordinance No. A-17, relative to the management, care, supervision and the setting of Rules and Regulations of public cemeteries within the City of Boyne City, will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 1991 by the City Commission in the Office of the City Manager at 12:00 Noon.

Tom Garlock City Clerk

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Summer kicks off this weekend says AAA

Early indications point to ringing cash registers again this year as Michigan kicks into summer with the Memorial Day Holiday.

AAA Michigan will monitor state travel trends amid signs that the record-spending levels of the last two years will be matched. This translates into \$10 billion worth of tourism revenue during the summer months and \$16.5 billion for the year.

"Even with a weakened economy, we're seeing signs people are planning to travel this summer," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan Club Services director. "Travelers will be staying closer to home and that's good for Michigan, since we offer something for everyone: 19 million forested acres, 90,000 campsites, 11,000 lakes, 750 public golf courses, 378 beaches and 87 harbors."

Among key reasons why Michigan tourism could again be strong this summer:

1. AAA Michigan Triptik routing requests are up 4 percent so far this year, with Mackinac Island, Northwest Michigan and the Upper Peninsula leading the way.

2. Motorists are expected to log 920 million miles—the same as last year's record—on state roads during the Memorial Day holiday weekend, which starts at 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, and ends at midnight Monday, May 27.

3. Tourist attractions are expanding and offering special programs to lure visitors.

For example, Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth will double its space when a \$4.5million addition opens June 1. Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint has added an antique Ferris wheel. Greenfield Village in Dearborn will debut its African-American Family Life and Culture Project in August.

4. The weather should be better. Last year, only four of 15 weekends from Memorial Day through Labor Day were free of rain in Southeast Michigan.

5. Gasoline prices are only 9 cents higher per gallon than last year's Memorial Day Holiday. AAA Michigan's "Fuel Gauge" survey shows the average price for a gallon of regular self-serve unleaded gasoline sells for about \$1.19 along Michigan's major travel routes. Prices during the Middle East crisis reached almost \$1.40 a gallon.

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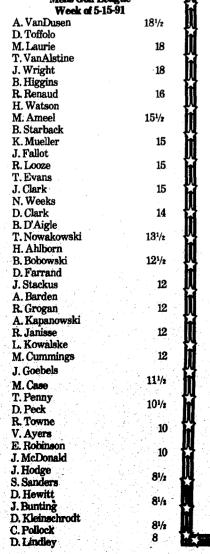
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What's Happening

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We're back! It's the annual rummage sale for Boyne City's Nativity Episcopal Church. Saturday, May 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street next to the Boyne City Library. We thank you for helping with our roof last year! We're working on lights this year. It's a four-hour treasure hunt, so y'all come, y'hear!

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on: Friday, May 24, at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center from 11:30 - 1:00.

CRAFT SUPPLIES NEEDED

The activities room at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of the following supplies: craft booklets, empty wooden thread spools, old paint by number sets, embroidery floss, quilt pieces, black or any solid color cotton blend material, cloth rags for rug making, broken jewelry, greeting cards (old & new), and fingernail polish.

The office of the Charlevoix County Press in Boyne City will serve as a drop off point for those wishing to donate any of the above items.

BLIND-DEAF

Braile materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1665 West M-82, Baraga Building, P.O. Box 1278, Gaylord, MI 517-782-1791.



MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the co of a mortgage made by Russell A. Peck single man and Gerald J. Peck, a single (original owners) and Tracy L. Robert. a single man and Debra A. Roberts (present owners) to First Federal of Michigan, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan.

Mortgage, dated May 1, 1987, and recor-ded on May 8, 1987 in Liber 193, on page(s) 34, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Citfed Mor-tgage Corporation by an assignment(s) dated July 17, 1989, and recorded on August 14, 1989 in Liber 210, on page 912. Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Nineteen and 25/100 Dollars (\$33,719,25), including interest at 8.5 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statue in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the Main Lobby of the County Court House in Charlevoix, Michigan, at eleven o'clock a.m. on June 28 1991.

Said premises are situated in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 8, Block 5, Village of South Lake, now City of East Jordan, Michigan, per recorded plat thereof.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandonedin accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Our Soaring Aces

It looks like the eagles in Emmet County are going to be successful again this year.

The oldsters were successful last year after a failure in the previous year.

This year, luckily, they moved back to a more remote nest that didn't produce a couple of years ago for some unknown reason.

In their present nesting area they will not be annoyed by a large development that includes an inland marina, golf course, and, of course warren type hutches called condominiums.

I did photograph the youngsters last year just before they fledged, and I do thank the developers for that privilage.

I only hope that people will not bother the family colony. Although I received permission to post the land around the nesting site I know that some people ignored the signs. In fact I saw pictures displayed in a 1-hour developing shop that looked like the nest and a hovering eagle.

Why oh why can't people keep off posted land unless they have written permission to do so—and respect the privacy required by the nesting birds?

Surely a steady stream of gapers annoying the oldsters in their effort to feed the everyhungry eaglets should be discouraged. In fact there is a law protecting wild birds, especially eagles, from harassment.

And the eagle count this last winter was down from the previous year. That's according

MSU honors students

Eighty-six Michigan State

University freshman were "tapped" into the distinguished honor society, Tower Guard, in traditional May Morning Sing ceremonies at MSU.

Unsuspecting initiates were awakened at 7 a.m. May 3 and lured to MSU's Beaumont Tower where family, friends and current members waited to honor them in the annual induction ceremony. They were first selected by a secret process and notified of their acceptance with the "kidnapping." Tower Guard, a service

Tower Guard, a service honorary established in 1935, selects MSU freshman on the basis of high academic achievement, character and willingness to serve. The honor society's main activity is reading to blind students at MSU.

Inductee from Boyne City was David Vance, who is studying Business Administrating/Prelaw. Davids' parents are Dana and Larry Vance of 02150 Boyne City Road, Boyne City.

Opera House

to the DNR citizen's count made in January. An easier winter last year probably accounted for the larger count, with the baldies staying in the northern counties instead of moving southward.

And Michigan in the near future may once more have a population of trumpter swans.

Ten Alaskan trumpters were released in the Seny National Wildlife Refuge in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

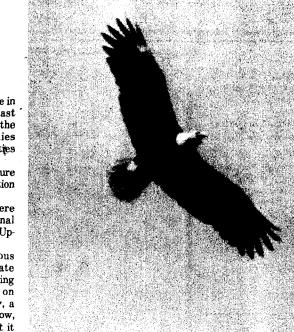
There have been previous releases, and I was fortunate enough to spot one on the melting ice adjacent to open water on Pickeral Lake, Emmet County, a couple of springs ago. The yellow, numbered collar indicated that it had been released from a southern Michigan site. Reporting sightings of these colored swans is encouraged by the Department of Natural Resources.

According to a recent DNR news release major funding for this program has come from citizens contributions "next to the loon" on the Michigan tax form.

Once hunted to near extinction this largest of all water birds, with their old-fashioned taxicab honking, may, in the near future, once again become part of Michigan's fauna.

And the turkey vultures (alias buzzards) are back in force. Ten of the red-headed scavangers were soaring over our homestead looking for chow the other afternoon.

If they were looking for dead meat, I'm too skinny to do them much good.



This soaring eagle was sighted by Sharkey as he took a look to see what kind of activity was going on at a remote nesting site for the big bird. While he was returning from the nest, a flock of 11 turkey vultures flew over his head, just in time to get a quick snapshot. Sharkey is always alert to happenings in the wild, and has the patience to wait and see.



Reading programs all set for summer in BC and EJ

BY JANENNE FROATS Reading is what Boyne City Summer Reading Program Director Dava Maat refers to as a "life skill." According to Maat, most people don't consider themselves reading unless they sit down to read a book. She says you should think of the importance of reading road signs, mail and even the simplest things like recipes.

The importance of this skill is once again stressed in Boyne City and East Jordan as the city libraries prepare to launch their summer reading programs. The programs are designed to "encourage the kids to continue reading over the summer," Maat said.

Maat has headed the Boyne City program for four years with children from first to fourth grade. This hasn't appeared to limit student participation. "The response has been excellent," Maat said.

Because of popularity of the program, Maat has been forced to limit her two classes to 35 students. Both sessions will meet on Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. with each class lasting an hour.

This years theme in Boyne City is "Read on the Wild Side" and will be focusing on studying an endless spectrum of animals that include ancient, friendly, Michigan, pretend, vanishing and zoo animals.

Last year Maat noted that the 70 students read over 750 books during the six week program. The students may choose from a wide range of books, but they are asked to read at least one from the program theme.

Other than the students reading books the program also includes activities such as: reading to family members, group discussions of what the students have read and evaluation of why they like the book.

The East Jordan system, sponsored by the Jordan Valley District Library, differs in theme and age groups. Program Director Dawn Pringle feels it is important to educate her participants to the "Save the Earth" project. "Recycling has now come into our area and I think this will help educate people."

educate people." While beginning to head off her first year in the program, Pringle will be teaching students from kindergarten to high school. The range of ages has been divided in three categories for the 11 a.m. activities: Tuesdays, 6-13 year olds, Wednesday, 14-18 year olds and Fridays 3-5 year olds. The activities will center on ways the students can conserve the earths resources.

Both programs will operate on a student honor system. Each participant will be given a booklet to keep track of what titles and authors of the books they have read.

Though different in some respects, the goal of the programs is to show the students that they, "can still have fun while they learn." Pringle said.



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presents Budget-Cut Ball

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The party atmosphere will be that of a showboat with games of chance and lots of prizes, so leave your life jacket at home and bring your money belt! Help save our sinking ship! A raffle will also be held with a drawing at 11:00 p.m. for the evening's grand prize: a trip for two to New Orleans with a 4-day Mississippi River cruise on the Delta Queen. Raffle tickets and admission tickets may be purchased in advance from Shanty Boy gifts, the Chamber of Commerce and Leonall Drugs. Join us for a delightful evening of fun and entertainment and support your Opera House, All proceeds will go to the Opera House general fund.

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